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Sharon Lynn Lewis Weds Ross McClure Coutts

Sharon Lynn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Derby road, was married recently at Christ Church Cranbrook to Ross McClure Coutts, son of Dr. Wallace Coutts of Wing Lake road. The Rev. William Norvell performed the double ring ceremony.

Marrie Kay Wesch was maid of honor and Jane Ann Russell was bridesmaid.

The best man was Ralph Garlick of Wing Lake road and ushers were Steve Kearns and Kenneth Roberts.

After the church reception, the couple traveled to Lake Muskoka in Canada to spend their honeymoon before returning to reside on Wing Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Banes and daughters, Susan and Betty, 1635 Witherbee road, spent their vacation recently in Randallstown, Md., where they were the houseguests of Banes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Banes. They enjoyed visiting friends there.

Shortly after their return home, the family left for Traverse City, to visit Interlochen where the famous music camp is held under the direction of Dr. Maddy. The camp enrolls students from third grade to college level from the United States and foreign countries. Susan and Betty enjoyed hearing one of the camp's concerts.

A trip to Elmhurst, Ill., was taken recently by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hausen, 1021 Graefield road, and 16 month old son Jeffrey to be the houseguests of Mrs. Hausen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graychick, who had been visiting here in Birmingham prior to the trip.

They then traveled to Mrs. Hausen's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hausen in Bloomington, Ill., and to Urbana, Ill. to Hausen's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen.

Carol and Chris Olsen returned to Birmingham for two weeks with

the Hausens before their parents arrived to take them back to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Case and children, Roger, Marcia and Beth, 1740 Witherbee road, spent the first week of their vacation visiting Case's relatives in the east.

Their first stop was in Franklinville, N. Y., where they were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison Case. They stopped at Vistal, N. Y., to see another brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Case.

In Philadelphia, Pa., they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickel. The children were taken to see the liberty bell. Independence Hall before returning home.

Mrs. William Morgan, 1544 Witherbee, entertained some neighbors at luncheon served on her patio in honor of Mrs. Howard Ross, a recent new mother.

A refreshing salad and cool beverages were served to Mrs. Vernon Doering, Mrs. James Sowers, Mrs. Richard Monley and Mrs. Thomas Schulte.

Susie Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cleary, 1810 Witherbee road, celebrated her fourth birthday recently at a splash party and luncheon.

Guests included Sonia and Christina Carnell, Monica Carey, Sherri and Susie Simpson, Debbie Gollhoff, Mary Lou Greene and Kit Taylor.

Little Tommy Reardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reardon, 1076 Brooklawn court, celebrated his second birthday recently. His

guests splashed around in three swimming pools before enjoying three birthday cakes and four quarts of ice cream.

His guests included Nancy, Kathy and Todd Decker, Nancy and David Scott, Sandy and Christopher Heuser, Jonathan and Christopher Taylor, Scott and Johnny Hooker.

Just returned from a weekend at the Hillcrest Inn in Port Stanley, Ontario are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mulhern of Brooklawn road. With them were Mr. and Mrs. John L'He, Mr. and Mrs. William Brice and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dural.

The four couples spent their holiday playing bridge, golfing and swimming.

The Mulhern children, Tommy, twins Michael and Mary, Jamie and Johnny, were left home in the care of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cecelia Mail, who journeyed here for the occasion from Chicago.

The T. P. Gobeke, 1133 Wrenwood road, entertained the Walter Wyles of Bay City and children, Martin, Cynthia and Sandy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchcock and son, Douglas, of Grand Rapids for the weekend.

Mrs. Gobeke had dinner parties Saturday and Sunday to introduce the couples to friends and neighbors. The children spent sun and fun days in the Gobeke's swimming pool.

A vacation to their hometowns in Ohio was taken recently by Mr. and Mrs. Granville Barker, 351 Brooks road and sons, Robbie and Johnnie.

Their first stop was at the home of Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker of Mansfield, where Barker attended a sales meeting for Therm-O-Wise Inc. He enjoyed a day at yachting at the Sandusky yacht club with business associates.

From there, the family journeyed to Mrs. Barker's home in Newark to be the housewife of Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Korb. While there, they enjoyed an evening at the Denison summer theater and a trip to Columbus to shop. A day at the Buckeye lake amusement park was a treat for Robbie.

Great-grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Kern and Mrs. Jessie Johnson especially liked seeing the boys.



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Oxydol GIANT PKG. 79¢ 2 LB. PKGS. 67¢

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Village Players Expand Stage

Village Players of Birmingham broke a precedent last Thursday night when members tried out for parts in their first fall production, "Point of No Return." The try-outs were conducted on the newly completed stage. Work done this summer widened the stage two feet on either side, and made it

four feet deeper by four feet by knocking out a rear wall. Watching the try-outs were (from left) Horton Allen, Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, and Mrs. William Genung. Players are spending \$15,000 for the stage alterations, a new lighting switchboard and new, cushioned theatre seats.



Weir in Missouri

1-13 Cent It. Weir in Missouri is a new type of weir, whose wife, Jean, lives at 21711 Hampstead, Birmingham, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood. Weir is the son of the Preston Woods of Bryn Mawr.

Moisture Lack Generally Cause Of Scorching

Among the major scorching preventatives are timely and proper liming and fertilizing. A healthy, well-nourished and thick stand of grass repels the searing rays of the sun, helping the soil at the roots to retain moisture.

When lawn scorching is mentioned, the first thing that comes to mind is water. Is the lawn getting enough water? Chances are its getting too many sprinklings and too little real moisture.

In non-drought regions, authorities point out that lawns on very sandy soil, portions of lawns open to southern exposure, lawns on generally poor soil, or in competition with trees are more likely than most to benefit from watering.

Watering, as a means of rehabilitating a scorched lawn or area, should not be undertaken until wilting is discovered. When such an area is detected, saturate it with a gentle, continuous flow of water as slowly as possible to prevent runoff.

IF THE SCORCHED area is particularly sunbaked, it should be loosened with a rake or aerated with a spike roller to permit the moisture to get to the roots where it is needed most.

October 18 Is Altar Date

Engagement of Nancy Kay Beers to William Peter Kelley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beers, 454 Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Kelley of Royal Oak are parents of the prospective groom.

Trees Can Be Frames For Home

"Trees can be used as frames and backgrounds to buildings in a comparatively simple manner provided a few rules and regulations are followed," says Prof. Harlow O. Whittemore, chairman of the department of landscape Architecture at the University of Michigan.

"If your house is near the street, there usually is no room for additional trees in front without over-shading and crowding. But if your home is back 30 to 40 feet or more, additional framing in front is desirable.

"With a large house it is best to use two trees, one on either side of the house, and locate them diagonally off the corners, 15 to 20 feet away from the corners. If the house is a small one, one tree may be enough, located off one corner and repeated by a small flowering tree of similar form of the other corner.

"If two trees are used, they should be those which have canopy form—spreading top with trunk and branches revealing below—as not to hide the house, but frame it. Theoretically, the trees should rise above the house and spread out above it so as to encompass the whole frame. A tall house calls for a tall tree, a low house for a medium-sized or low tree.

"SOME TREES that make good frame trees are American elm, honey locust, tulip tree, white ash, red oak for large houses. For smaller houses, scarlet oak, white oak, European linden, red bud, and Japanese-lilac are good.

"In addition to the frame, there should be background trees, located at two distances, first those located immediately back of the house, and second those at the back end of the property. In the case of a large house and second those at the back end of the property. In the case of a large house, there might be two trees of each of the rear corners, balancing those in front; for the small house, off the rear corner, diagonally opposite the one framing tree in front.

"In any case, a mass of trees across the rear would be satisfactory. Background trees can be more solid and with lower branches, such as sugar maple, American linden, burr oak, red oak, red gum and such pines as white, Austrian or red.

Let's Live Outdoors This Summer

The family with outdoor living facilities usually is healthier, happier and homesier. Besides, when the family spends more time outdoors, there's less work for Mother in the way of formal cooking and house-keeping. The whole family enjoys this front-to-life life in the backyard, and members pitch in with work when it comes to cooking over an open grill.

More relaxation is another advantage to backyard living. There can be a picnic table, fireplace or grill, lounging chairs and hammocks, facilities for croquet, board, croquet, horseshoes or similar games. When not away on vacation, the family with outdoor living facilities can have vacation time right at home during the favorable weather months.

The back yard becomes a haven for adolescents, also, and it's good for the family's esprit de corps to have a common meeting place in an enjoyable atmosphere. There is no need to be said for an organized effort toward more fresh air and sunshine, right in your own backyard.

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